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Freedom: its Interests, its Rights, and its Honor.

NUMBER 103

BY C. W. WILLARD.

MONTPELIER, VT., MONDAY. AUGUST 12, 1861.

PRICE. TWO CENTS

TO HORSE OWNERS!

Dr. Bryden's HORSE AND CATTLE

medicines.

Which have been most accessfully used in my own prictice throughout Verment and New England for averal years, are now offered TO The PUBLIC, for the regal cure of all ciscases inc dents to

HORSES AND CATTLE,

Butel Keepers, Livery Stab e keepers, Horse Buyers Supernos rattiers, and farmers in every section, are avere of the success that has attended the use of these water is the factors that has a relation the described on these of the control of the state of t

North Confi-bury, Vt

These medicicine consists of Dr. Bryden's Condition Powders.

For Lorses and Cattle out of condition -DR. BRYDEN'S

Cough or Heave Powder. 'r Cong's heaves or Broken wind. DR. BRYDEN'S URINE POWDER.

For Stoppage of Water or too scanty discharges. DR. BRYDENS Embrocation & Liniment,

to Harrie Fare Throats and Horse Distenper, swelled was odreits, tribles, sprins, cramps, and lameness of every contipuen, in the shortest possible time

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men have been performed with this excellent remedy four clean see can be compared with this for Corns, thrub. Fouls in Cattle, and foot rot in sleep.

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SPRICE FIG for SORATCHES. NEVER FAILS! NEVER FAILS!

It will entirely cure the hardest cases of Scratches clear the directions, and it will surely cure. Also for telling a realising off of Hair, and cause rapid growth it has a herever applied.

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Hoof Compound, legrow the Loof, in case of contracted feel, that feet, appear on the Sc. A complete new Feelthy hoof on legrown out ty use of this con pound in a short time

DR. BRYDEN

becomed known by horse owners in Vermont, that it seemed unnecessary to say anything of his universal successing the gray chease of Herses & Cattle And appropriately these medicines prepared with the greatest

me nom his receipts, we have only to say to such as aversen his remedies used, You know what they will do

sto to all who have HORSES and CATTLE in their are you have only to give them a single trial to be tally convinced that they are

THE BEST REMEDIES Ever sold in Vermont. Full directions with each rackage.

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> SMITH'S ANODYNE

illas stood the test of a

Ten Year's Trial, and is now acknowledged THE REST IN USE. blas the fullest confidence of its patrons, and over

60,000 Bottles at ag leen sold in Vermont is a guarantee of its effi

The Price is within the Reach of All.

"list the pecrest families in town need never be with out this most VALUABLE REMEDY.

revent the sad consequences of a hard cold or lucking cough, be prompt to procure The Anodyne Cough Drops,

For it always cures. PHYSICIANS

and parts of the State, use it it their practice and in their own families. They say it is excellent for oughs colds, croup,

ASTHMA, HOARSENESS, &c. of the is the univer (a) voice of recycle who use it-(FAUILY MEDICINE, for sudden Colds, for Chilthe and for agest people who cough and are kept awake this we do verify believe there is not so 600D AND RELIABLE REMEDY

in the land, when such men as

T. Clark, Dr. Bigelow, Hon. E. P. Walton, Dr. Smith

Rubers, Moz. D. P. Thompson, Capt. Jewett, Dec.

W. Stores, Ellis & Hatch.

Firstly highest recomendations for its use we ask

WHO CAN DOUBT IT! FATHERE MORARI.

The Oldest Minister in New England, is his strongest recon endation of its efficacy and for $\hat{y}_{2,0}$

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST,

You can run no risk, for every bettle is Warranted!

PRICE 25 CENTS. FRED. E. SMITH, Proprietor Montpelier, Vt.

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PURE

Paints and Oils AT THE LOWEST PRICES. can find the largest assortment in Vermont, at the

DRUG AND PAINT STORE L. F. PIERCE & CO., MONTPELIER.

I'. S. Sole Agents for Stile's VEREDEDE, ESEX OFF.

PURE

middlesex oil

A S certain parties in Montpelier have for years past sold interior Oil as being of my manufacture, I deem it necessary, and have opened an Office at

L. F. PIRROR'S

Drug and Pain St re

MONTPELIER. for the sale of my

OIL: All who wish Oil of the best quality, and

Perfectly Pure!

can get it at my Office in Moutpeller, at the, LOWEST PRICES.

Merebants, Painters, and those who buy by the Barrel or more, shall have it at Factory price, delivered at my Office in Montpelier. ENGS STILES. L. F. PIERCE, Agent may9

J. W. ELLIS & CO'S.

50 doz. Scythes, Warranted. 50 doz. Snaths of all kinds. 25 doz. Forks, two and three Pines. 25 doz. Warden's Rakes. 20 doz. Whet Stones. For sale at J. ELLIS & CO'S Montpeller, Jkne 24, 1861.

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ANODYNE

COUGH

DROPS Have been before the people of Vermont for more than ten years, and a sale of more than 60,000 Bo tles is the best recommendation of the people.

PHYSICIANS! MINISTERS!

AND PEOPLE use Smith's Anodyne Cough Drops, with the utmost satis

THE OLDEST MINISTER IN

> NEW ENGLAND, THE REV. FATHER HOBART,

has used it for many years, and recommends its use in

MOTHERS USE IT FOR



and it proves to them the one thing needful, in eve

RICH AND POOR. HIGH AND LOW,

OLD AND YOUNG SHOULD USE

SMITH'S AND DYNE COUGH DROPS Only 25 cents per bottle. FRED E. SMITH, Druggist, Proprietor. MONTPELIER, VT.

GENUINE Middlesex

I have this day purchased RAW AND BOILED OIL Of Mr. ENOS STILES, Middlesex, Vt., which I will sell to Painters, Paint Dealers and Builders, at the lower.

FRED. E. SHITH, Druggist Montpelier. Vt.

CONTRACTOR OF SHEAR

The True Raw and Boiled MIDDLESEX OIL

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Japan Spirits. Tur. once visited the town of --- , in Massachupentine, Brushes. &c.

at the Drug Store of PRED D. SHITH.

Montpelier, Vt.

BOSTON JOURNAL,

Miscellany

From the Seat of War.

WEYBRIDGE, July 31, 1861. DEAR BRO. WEBSTER :- The following are a few extracts from a letter written from the seat of war, by a young man who is a worthy member of our Church in this place now a Corporal in Company K, Vermont Regiment. It you should think they would be interesting to the readers of the Messenger, you may give them a place.

Yours &c.,

THOMAS DODGSON. ALEXANDRIA, July 23, 1861. DEAR MOTHER :- I suppose you are anxious to hear from me, as you have undoubted y heard of the terrible battle, fought last Sabbath. I was in it, but was not injured. It is said to be the hardest battle ever fought on this continent. But the worst of all we had to retreat. We should have beaten them if our batteries had not given out. It consmenced at 8 1-2 A. M., and lasted about eight hours. We drove them two miles back from the place where it first begun, then our big gaus failed for want of ammunition, and we were obliged to retreat, which made us all feel sad. It does not seem as if the Rebels could prosper and fight as they do. We took our wounded men from the field to a house that was back in the woods, and were compelled to leave them, and there they were all murdered by the enemy in all shapes -But one thing, we will have revenge. We shall make another attack as soon as we get recruited up, and I hope we shall have different commanding efficers. To our division there was no command at all. Our Regiment went up in front of the enemy and commenced firing We could see them at first, but they soon went back into the woods, and fought just like Indians. We were right in the open field. I fired eighteen rounds, whether I hurt any body or not. Our Regiment was not as badly cut up as some others It did not make me shudder to front the enemy. When I left the field, I was two rods behind the rest. I don't know but I should have stayed and fired to this time form this work, should be sought of God, and much for our fourth of July flag in St. Louhad I not thought it would be of no use to to such he will give liberally and upbraid face the enemy all alone. In our Company not. there is a number missing. E. Grinnell and E. Dickiuson have not come in yet. I do not think they were shot, but perhaps they were taken prisoners.

I should rather be shot through the heart than to fall into the hands of the enemy .-You cannot tell any thing about these Rebels; they are worse than the Indians ever

Never did I see such a Sabbath, and hope never to see another such. We left our camp-ground at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, and at 11 o clock Monday we had marched fity miles. You may guess we were tired, but I stood it first rate.

Tell the Vermont friends that I am all right, and hope they will send on their men, and we will give the Rebels 'Jessy.'

I hope we shall have the prayers of the Weybridge people, that we may prosper and gain the victory. WARD B. HURLBURT,

Do Good.

We should never be ashamed or afraid to do good. We should be ready to sow the seed beside all waters, as we know not which will prosper. There are many that never speak for Christ unless upon some public or set occasion. Whenever we find sinners without God and hope, there is a work to do. A word spoken for Christ may have a result for eternity.

It is related that the venerable Dr. Wisner when travelling through Western Massachusetts, once called at a farm-house to procure a glass of water. A young lady very courteously brought one to him, and as she turned to leave, he kindly said, ' My friend, permit me to ask you before I go, whether you have yet given your heart to the precious Saviour?" She told him frankly that she had not. He and bade her adieu, expecting never to meet her again until the morn of resurrection. Several years afterwards, when on board a steamboat going from New York to Philadelphia, he was accosted by a gentleman, cannot be found at every place, so call for all your and asked if he was the Dr. Wisner who setts. The stranger then informed him that a lady had requested him, that if he ever met Dr. Wisner he should remind him of a young giri who once gave him a glass of water at a Tork sale at the Publisher's prices, by the subscriber, to under J. P. LANGDON's Flour Store, or delivered to Village anhancement at their residences. Also, in the property of the subscribers at the property of the subscribers at the property of the subscribers. The property of the subscribers at the property of the sub farm-house door. The brief conversation he

Wise to Win Souls.

reach their own ends, and secure the objects demanded by their avarice and ambition .--Those who struggle successfully for the mastery in the pursuit of wealth or fame are sitions. sure to win distinction and secure a reputation among the men of the world for wisdom and skill. With the mass around us, the great effort is for worldly good. But God has denominated that man a fool, who labors for the world alone, even when his offorts are so managed as to be abundantly successful. The sweetest and fairest flowers of earthly bloom are soon destined to fade The tendrills of the bleeding heart must be torn from the objects of earthly love. It is possible for mortals amid the scenes of this life to lay up their treasure in Heaven. He who converteth a sinner from the error of his ways shall save a soul from death, and hide a multitude of sins. The conquest of the world, of itself considered, would be a trifle compared with the conversion of a sinner. There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth. Those then must be wise who win souls, and the endless developments of eternity will be throwing increased lustre upon the deed. It is a work 'that might fill an angel's heart, and filled the Savior's hands." It should be the study and prayer of every professed child of God, to be successful in a work involving such results for eternity. The pious Christian whose life is one of active and their labor, although unknown and unsung

The Committee on Missions of the Old School Presbytery of Puget Sound, in 1860, sent out a Circular of inquiry which had

among others the following question: What difficulties prevent the Presbyterian Church from making, at least, equal progress with other sister churches on the Pacific

Coast?

The first answer quoted is as follows: "The chief obstacle to the progress of our church is the want of an able itinerant ministry. We want some able man to do the same work as the presiding elder does in the Methodist Church. Our Board would make a wise outlay of her funds were she to send out greatest care, and the Worl of God contains at once four able extempore preachers, putting each of them on a three months' circuit, and paying each a salary of \$2000."

Another writes :-- "The want of an itineraney is much against the success of our cause on this coast."

Another :- "The overshadowing influence of Arminian sentiment is assigned as an obnominations and teachers holding such sentiments, in diffusing them."

Newbury Seminary and Female Collegiate Institute.

From the 14th to the 17th inst., the Anniversaries, Examination and Exhibition of Newbury Seminary and Female Collegiate Institute occurred. To the Graduating Class, an the great preacher, has so overtasked his carnest, appropriate discourse was delivered powers as to render it necessary for him to by the Principal, Rev. F. E. King, from the refuse all applications to preach elsewhere words: "Take fast hold of instruction; let than in his own chapel. His medical advisers her not go; keep her for she is thy life."-Rev. W. H. Milburn, delivered a lecture before the Æsthetic Society. This was the Blind Preacher's" public introduction to Vermont. He took us to England, and endeavored to get hotel accommodations; we conversed with her tenderly for a few moments enjoyed the attempt. He very pointedly showed differences between John and Jonathan. Would that America had boys and in Sweden, conducts all the correspondence, is girls, and an Englishman's filial veneration | the paster of the Church in Stockholm; edits and love of truth. Alas, when Union men and publishes a semi-monthly paper, also, and women are so much needed in this coun- tracts; lectures on theology three times a try, he left us over the water, listening to the week, during the winter, in the Colporteur intolerable stammer of John's deliberate School at Stockholm, and is engaged in pre-

> The students, by classes, passed a very creditable examination. Mental discipline was evidenced sufficiently thorough to honor the instructors and instructed. There were individuals who revealed unusual scholarship. More years, health and industry, would have

American feeling, unsatisfied without an ex-The men of the world are often wise to clamation. It is difficult for the school, as well as the church, to induce any habit that battles with the practice of nearly every person outside. Eleven young ladies entertained and instructed the audience with their compe-

The sentiments, the music, the paintings. the hall decorations, were all appreciated by the visitors; especially was relished the preferences of the school for the red, white and blue of the flag under which we were bern, educated, prospered and rendered useful and under which we hope to live, labor and die.

Diplomas were awarded to Miss Emma A. Haddock, for completing the Scientific Course. and Misses Abbie F. Burnham, Mary M. Button, Mary E. Hadlock, Mary E. Howard, Abbie J. Peck, Anna W. Scott, Julia A. Waddell, Arvilla A Woodward, Julia A. Yeung, Adelia A. Clement, for completing the Classical Course.

The day of exhibition closed in a happy gathering of Ministers, Teachers, Collegiate Classes, and others, at the house of the President of the Seminary Board of Trustees, Rev A. G. But on, to witness the marriage of his daughter, a member of the Graduating Class. W. D. MALCOM.

A PATRIOTIC EDITOR .- Dr. Elliot the veteran editor of the Central Christian Adencate published in St. Louis, says:

Of course we bought a little flag, for twosty five cents, with thirty-four stars, and the usual stripes, for the 4th, as we have been accustomed to do for nearly fifty years. We fustened a little staff of some five feet to it. and thrust it out from our window on the third story, and left it there for two days. This was a real feast after witnessing defiant Palmetto rags for nearly five months precedprayerful solicitude for the salvation of souls, ing. When Capt. McGinnis and Bro. Huffmay be overlooked and forgotten on earth, man saw this favorite of ours in our office, but they will be remembered in Heaven, and they fancied it mue , and bore it away to their camp. But Bro. Shumatehas promised to bring us one like it, in its stead, as we purhere, shall swell the triumphs of that song pose to have the old flag about our premises that shall be heard there. Wisdom to per- until we are buried under its wavings. So

> MINOR MORALE. -- By their Petite Mora's the French mean politoness, and that has its place in a Christian home. The cordial desire to please, a sensitive shrinking from whatever would hurt or offend, and similar things, tend to sweeten all the intercourse of life. Parents should attend to them with care as the inlets of much home happiness. and where they are neglected, the Savier's truth has not free course in a household. If politeness be morality in little things, and if life be commonly made of such things, no more is needed to show how much our happiusss depends upon them. The kindliest, purest nature will cultivate this habit with the principle which should guide us here as in all besides-it teaches each to esteem others better than himself.

THE CHURCH AND THE WAR,-During the Revolutionary War, the Methodist Church grew in the storm. Her ministers, still labored, and although hunted and persecuted. stacle. But this is in a measure attributable managed to have converts and additions to to the greater energy and faithfulness of de- the church. Just before the war, there were 17 preachers and 2,073 members; at the close, there were 43 preachers and 14,000 members. Her preachers confined themselves to the one work of saving souls. All her ministers then were decided anti slavery men, and preached the duty of immediate emanci-

> Spurgeon's HEATH .- Mr. Spurgeon, have compelled him to take this course in order to save his voice, which, it was feared, he would lose forever.

> A GOOD MISSIONARY .- The Christian Chronicle says that Rev. A. Wiberg, of Sweden, is performing a great and varied work. He superintends the entire Colporteur force paring a commentary on the New Testament after the style of Henry.

We sympathize more readily with excess of sorrow than with exuberance of joy .-Sympathy iccreases with the former, not with the latter.